PAL MOORE WINS

Memphis Bantam Has Seven Out of Eight Rounds to His Credit in Monday Night Glove Show at S. A. C.

BY BOB PIGUE. Pai Moore, Memphis bantamweight removed another obstacle from nispath to the bantamweight championship throne Monday night at the Southern Athretic club when he decisively outpointed Kid Wolfe, of Cleveland, in eight fast rounds. Moore had seven out of the eight sessions to his credit, with une of them, the sixth, having been haived. Wolfe found Moore absolutely unhittable, and although he unnitched several terrific swings, they did no damage, as Pai was always out of range. Moore was at his best, and fought the greatest right of his career, permitting Wolfs to dictate now they should right and then beating him at his own favorite style of milling. beating him at style of milling.

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When Referee Billy Hanck clevated the punch-worn mitt of Moore at the end of the eight rounds, the crowd voiced its approval by prosinged appliance and it was evident that the decision was popular, for two reasons, chief of which was the Memphis boyhad carved out a clean-out victory and also because Pal is the tion of the local fistle flock. Wolfe had nothing to say after the fight, and undoubtedly realized that he was beaten fairly and squarely. Moore wasted no time in getting under way, and as soon as the hell sounded on the opening round he tore into Wolfe labbing and slamming the Clevelander with his right and left. Wolfe didn't land a punch in the opening round, while a second or two before the bell to end the round sounded. Pal shot over a terrific left hook that almost turned Wolfe around. Moore tattooed Wolfe with every known variety of blow and to end the round sounded. Pal shot over a terrific left hook that annost turned Wolfe around. Moore tatlooed Wolfe with every known variety of blow and sasily carried off the honors. Wolfe was missing badly, and found Moore the most charge he had ever gone up against. Moore was timeing in and out, doing his famous shimmy which is always accompanied by a shower of rights and lefts for whoever is in the ring with him, and he rarely missed Wolfe's visage.

PAL TOOK CHANCES.

Moore took more chances Monday night than ever before, and although fully aware that Wolfe packed a deady right hand, Pai tossed caution to the winds, and stood toe and toe with the hard-hitting Clevelander, swapping wallop for wallop and beating Wolfe at the slugging game. Wolfe had his righ hand primed at all times and was busy household, the evening trying to land hand primed at all times, and was our throughout the evening trying to lan-it solidly upon Moore's chin, but Pa-keep his jaw well protected, and whil-taking several punches from Wolfe, non-of them even shook the Memphis mid

Wolfe is a great infighter, and sought to win the battle via the close-range route, but Moore heat him at the infighting game, which fact is slequently testified to by the crimson body of Wolfe, which was on the receiving end of blow after blow. It was in the seventh round that Moore shot a hard right into Wolfe's midsection that showed its effect upon the Clevelander's face. Wolfe wincing and showing signs of distress. However, he quickly recovered.

attack, substituting the consumation hel-However, neither plan of campaign hel-ted him anything as Moore heat him both at infighting and slugging

WOLFE MISSED LEADS.

Wolfe missed any number of his leads, and exerted considerable of his stamina in slamming the air and every time he would start his right hand. Pai would shimmy out of danger, and then counter with a volley of lefts and rights.

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Moore's ring generalship was never better, and in the few tight situations that areae, which occurred when Weife wrestled him around the ring and held him while he landed rights to the head. Pal squeezed out without heing fourt Wolfe appeared the bigger and in the elinches he handled Moore around at ease, but Pal rame out of every situation without having been hurt.

Moore made Welfe hook foolish or several occasions with Welfe savinging wildly trying to reach Moore and Pal stepping aside and meeting Welfe rushes with a shower of hooks and jabs.

PRELIMS FAST

SET A RECORD.

RED SOX BEAT YANKS.

NEW YORK May 1—Allas Russell a Yankee pitching distinct different New York here contending the fourth game of the series, 5 to 1. Russell held the Yankees to three hits and his own wild throw helped New York to score in the second inning. Boston won by hitting Mogridge hard in the first inding, when the visitors scored 1 size.

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seen seen seems Carpentier" he yelled with out a moment's hesitation. We told the interpreter that it wasn't fair for lessamps to pok Carpentier. Then the go between gur explained that to breaking and once more he named its charge.

we asked the interpreter to explain tree compatible we wanted how to flux of the eleverest man, big or in-teriors white. He slipped the carful and once more excamps valled out, "deorges car-otter"

LEONARD TO FIGHT.

CANADA CAL'S CHIRPS. What makes Joe lump so:"
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hard payement yesterday

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Chicks and Crackers Rained Out in First Start in Atlanta

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BY BOB PIGUE.

Pat Albria, the smiling Harp, will be the Chief John J. McCloskey's pitching selection in the opener of the aeries with the Atlanta Grackers at Ponce de Leon park, in Grackerville, Tuesday afternuon, according to information received Tuesday from Atlanta. Tom Sheehan, the elongated right-hander of the Frankmen, will have charge of the hill duties for the Grackers.

Rain butted in Monday afternoon, with the result that the two clubs were Rain butted in Monday afternoon, with the result that the two clubs were idle, and spent the day taking in the movies, and seeing the sights. There are a lot of sights in Atlanta, both historical and otherwise, especially up and down Peachtree, where the peaches grow beautiful and luscious.

RAIN BENEFICIAL.

The downpour of Monday afternoon outly not have occurred at a more op-oriume time, and it is sure to prove eneficial to the Chicks. Chief Mcbeneficial to the Chicks. Chief Mc-Clookey has been working his pitchers, hard during the drive of the Tribe that landed them in first place, and the strain has already started telling upon the work of the slabmen. Hugkle Can-avan said Saturday before going in against Chattanooga that he didn't know whether he could go the route or not, as he was lived from too much work. But he held the 'Noogans to four hits.

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Bur the rain of Monday gave the whole club a rest, which they screly needed. The team has been going at a terrific clip, without a letdown. They have been on their toos day after day in order to keep up their winning streak, and naturally they were beginning to become frazzied in spots, especially sround the pitching staff.

Refreshed by a day's rest, the Chicks are ready to sail into the Crackers with both feet, and a warm shries im promised. The Chicks are billed for two games in Atlanta, finishing up Wednesday night.

The Mobile Bears moved up on the Chicks Monday by defeating the Nash ville Volunteers in 13 rounds, the Tribe being idle

BEALL TO VOLS.

Roy Ellam, manager of the Nashvill club, has announced that he has se-cured George Reall, ex-Chick first base man, to cover the initial sack for th Yolunteers. George has been in To-ledo for some time. The deal has bee

The Cincinnati Reds dropped a dou-ble-header to the Chicago Cubs Mon-day and did a nose dive from first place to sixth in the standing.

MACK NOT SATISFIED.

Chief Jonathan McCloskey, of the Chicks, while highly clated over the xeellent start his Tribesmen have made a the 1920 flag tunt, is not yet satisfied with his ball club. Mack realizes hat there are several weak spots in its rachine that are in need of plugging and that some additional talent will have to be secured before the hicks will resemble a championship

WANTS A LEFT-HANDER.

Mark, while keeping his own thoughts under his hat, intimates that he needs, two more pitchers.

Mack waits another left-hander so bad that he can taste it. He had counted on having Hugh Canavan and Tom Hodgett, both good pertsiders, but Bladgett left the old game flat of its back. McClaskey, believes that two good nortsiders would just about sew up the rag for the thicks.

And accordingly he has set about going after one life has several prospects on his list, and when the big time club starts cutting he is confident that he will be uncressful in securing the man or men he wants.

Mack is going to stand pat on his inefield and outfield, as it looks good. But it wouldn't be surprising to see another satcher and one mare pitcher joining the club soon.

COME HOME SUNDAY.

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The Chicks will jump back into Memphis hext Sunday for one game, meeting the Birmengham Barops at Russy sood park. The game will be called at 2 to nelock in order to permit the chicks to catch a train for Mobile, where they will open on Monday afternion new.

The game was arranged so as to break the long road trip of the Tribe and give head tans a chance to see them in action.

Descripts sailed out, theoriges carpentier.

Its them said that whether he was
mattager or not in all his life he hadn't
seen a man who was nearly as good as
storages. He thinks that his warrier
is the clavarest longhest gament hover
and the hardest butter the world over
saw. You can't make him name another who has a chance with his man
liekwise his cores.

Its admitted haver, however, that the
one pen in his opinion who were nearh as good were he learnette and Willie
Lane.

BOXER DIES IN RING.

HRIDGEPORT Comm. May 1 Lou suffer 18 years old; of this city, droppe see her one man and that man the Sulles IX vertes old of the French sports, Georges Caxediter.

LISTEN, MY CHILDREN.

McMahon Writes in to tell us that in hardest hiter the west saw was beliefed in the house thought at the control of the course of the

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VOLS LOSE TO BEARS.

MCBILL, Ala. May 4 Meling overcome a live-run lead bod by Nashvill-yesterday, and wen out in the limiting. In 6. Four hits off the mending a home run by Dumming saw the visit re-five rails in the first inning, but Mo-bile gradually cut down the tead and lied it in the eighth. To open the lath Londs who had relieved Manager tole-man behind the hat, but over the right-field fence for a home run. and flavor mines piec with a kick.

The only time in the history of the world when we might have wished for the land we lived in to become home dry has passed and will never come again. It was when Neal lived and the deluge was approaching.

A department store advertises. "Bliff Burke Dresses for the Street."

She'd be arrested if she didn't.

TIGERS WIN AT LAST.

Souther on freely yesterday during his stay in the box and aided by loose fielding on the part of the local team defeated St. Louis the third consentutive time. The score was 7 to 1. The only run scored by St. Louis resulted from a wild pitch by Williams following Tobin's triple.

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The old-fashioned carpenter who once had a job that paid wages of \$2 a day now holds a position that yields him and income at \$1 an hour. The chinese break a saucer in court as part of the ceremony of taking the oath. In America the cook breaks the cups and saucers, but father does all land used three pitchers in an effort to stem the Tiger raily.

TRAP, GUN AND ROD

dueen to trail her big brother on his hunting expeditions. Mythology telis us that Apollo was born in the open, beneath a paim tree at the foot of Mount Cynthus. He became a mightly hunter, first receiving recognition for prowess by his employment as wolf-killer in protection of flocks. In this work Diana became a most valuable assistant. Her courage afield and unusual skill with bow and arrow gave unto her a local reputation as an expert huntress. Her comely face and sylphille figure, acquired in outdoor sports, attracted additional attention, and she has jogged down the mythological trail to the present writing as the reigning goddess of hunt and chase. The modern Diana of today has this feminine antiquity backed off the boards from every angie. Women in all walks of life have become devotees of the art of accurate shooting. Lady Grace Mackenzie, of London, England, is the best known and most successful large game huntress. She has trailed and killed in the jungles of Africa, lions, tigers, leopards, elephants, rhinoceros and hippopotamus. America has her quota of women who are large game getters.

Mrs. John S. Boa, of Chicago, has to

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PELS IN RUNAWAY.

BARONS VICTORIOUS.

CHATTANOUSIA, Tenn. May 4.
Morrison was steady in the pinches vestershy, and would not have been scored on but for a muffed throw at the hait. Birmingham winning the second game of the series by 2 to 1. Criffith's hit, following two bases on tails, seared the winning run in the sixth inning. Ellis cut off a run in the first with a long throw.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—Chicago wen lioth games of the first double header of the season here yesterday, 2 to 1 and 5 to 0. Cincinnati secured only one run off Vaughn, who also drove in both of the Chicago runs in the first game, with clean hits. In the second game alexander held the Reds safe at all times, not allowing a runner to reach third base.

Atta Girl! Diana, the kid sister of the little Celestial straight of trail her big brother on his unting expeditions. Mythology tells Another League.





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TENDLER WINS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.—Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Tillman, of Minneapolis, in a 10-round no-decision boxing contest here last night, according to the majority of newspaper men at the ring side. The men are lightweights.

Otto Koepping, second baseman of the Moline Three-I league team, has quit organized ball and joined an inde-pendent crew in Sterling, Neb.

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SENATORS EASY WINNERS YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 4.—Yazoo ball teams played in luck, the team of the Agricultural high school, at Benton, winning a game from Millsaps college by a score of 8 to 1, and the Yazoo City high school winning from Belzoni by a score of 8 to 6.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Washington knocked Martin and Hasty out of the box in the first inning yesterday, winning easily from Philadelphia, 11 to 6. Courtney, for the locals, also was forced out in the second, but Snyder, who succeeded him, held the visitors thereafter.

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hen my dad once had. She

would hatch out anything

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